

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933

WHOLE NUMBER 1164

A CONTINUOUS PROGRAM

Our friend and fellow publisher, L. T. Hovermale of the Estill Herald at Irvine, has announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the Estill-Jackson district to the next session of the Kentucky state legislature.

In announcing his candidacy Brother Hovermale sets forth the following as a few simple remedies which he is convinced the state needs and which he feels he can bring about.

1. A reduction of the number of counties in Kentucky to 60.

2. The consolidation of county, city and town governments in each county to one head.

3. All county government to be either by a commission of three or by a county manager.

4. Abolition of the offices of circuit judges and commonwealth attorney and the raising of the qualification of county judges to the standard now required of circuit judges and commonwealth attorneys.

5. A three-man state highway commission, each member to be a graduate of some reputable college of civil engineering.

6. Reducing the number of the General Assembly to 60, 15 Senators and 45 Representatives, all members to receive a stated salary for the term and remove the 60 day limit for sessions.

7. Consolidation of bureaus at Frankfort and abolishing the jobs that are now sinecures.

8. A sales tax on merchandise, the tax to be paid by the manufacturers and jobbers.

9. Repeal of most of the laws on our statutes and compiling the remainder into a thin volume.

10. Exempting real estate and tangibles from taxation.

11. Consolidating the offices of jailer and sheriff in counties.

12. An income tax to increase the pay of rural teachers.

The editor of the Courier does not know much about politics, but from the little we do know we call that a real ambitious program. A program like that will give opportunity for the proper exercise of a mature mind. More than that, it is continuous and should be good to insure the regular re-election of Mr. Hovermale from that district for at least a quarter of a century. Pending the announcement of the more "important" planks of Mr. Hovermale's legislative platform, among them the subject of "prohibition" the Courier is sincere in recommending to Estill-Jackson Democrat the candidacy of Brother Hovermale. We hope that he will be nominated and elected and, with the exception of plank number 8, that he will live to see his whole program enacted into real law.

Newspapers and Illiteracy

For the most widely circulated newspapers in the world we must look not here in the United States or in Great Britain, where two papers, the Daily Mail and the Daily Express, sell close to 2,000,000 copies each, or to France, where some of the most popular journals have a vast reading public. The leadership is held by Japan, where the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi are credited with a joint circulation of 4,000,000. The Osaka paper is said to sell 2,500,000 copies.

In 1927 the percentage of illiteracy in Japan was seven-tenths of 1 per cent. Japan is almost on a level with Great Britain and with Germany, where illiteracy is virtually nonexistent. Alas! The United States has more than 4,000,000 illiterates. This is about 3 per cent, or five times as high as the Japanese rate.—The New York Times

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

Cannel City, Ky., Jan. 11, 1933: The regular meeting of the Cannel City Sewing Circle was held with Mrs. J. W. Benton Friday.

On account of the absence of so many of the members with flu, the business meeting was omitted, and the afternoon was socially enjoyed by all present.

The hostess served delicious orangeade and several kinds of candy. Those present were: Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. Chalmers Benton, Mrs. George E. Nickell, Mrs. Lonnie Patrick, Miss Gladys Benton and Mrs. J. W. Benton.

We hope all members will be able to attend the next meeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Friday, January 13th.

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES

James Templeton, from Florres, has entered the 8th grade.

Zelma Spencer has been absent from the 8th grade for several days, due to illness.

Billy Keeton has returned to school, after several days illness.

Miss Keeton, teacher of the 4th and 5th grades, is absent from school, due to illness.

Mildred May has entered the 7th grade.

Robert Cottle has entered the 6th grade.

Ivis Whitt and Ocie Wingo have returned to school, after several days illness.

Viola Gabbard, Helen Stacy and Ruby Johnson are absent from Miss McClain's room.

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy during the last six weeks: Viola Gabbard, Joe Caudill, Dixie Caudill, Theora West, Dwayne Bellamy, Marcella Henry, Marcella McKenzie, S. E. Craft, Virgil Coffee, Hugh Wells, Lucile Nickell and Carolyn Blair. The last five mentioned have not been absent nor tardy for the semester.

Bro. Thompson of the Baptist church at Salyersville was a visitor at our school Monday.

The pupils of the second grade are glad to have Arnold Stamper back with them after an absence of two weeks.

Lydia Gilliam has returned to school after a weeks absence.

Thelma Spurlock is absent from school, owing to the illness of her mother.

John and Helen Owsley of Pikeville have enrolled in the junior and freshman rooms, respectively.

Blaine Nickell gave a very interesting talk in chapel Friday.

Mrs. Pearl Wheeler (formerly Miss Pearl Brooks) has enrolled in the senior class.

Flossie Patrick has returned to school after several days of absence, due to appendicitis.

Miss Kathryn L. Braun, a representative of Morehead State Teachers College, was a visitor at our school Monday. She urged that all graduates attend school at Morehead.

The local debating team, composed of Dorothy Stacy, Dorothy Turner, Leon Bradley and Bernice McClain, will debate the Cannel City team Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The subject for debate is: Resolved, that at least one-half of all state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property.

FOR MAGISTRATE

One of the most important offices to be filled at the coming primary election is that of magistrate, or justice of the peace. The voters elect four magistrates by districts, and it is these magistrates, who, with the county judge, collect and spend the county's money.

We are pleased to announce at this time W. S. McKinney of Elder as a candidate for magistrate from District Number 2.

Mr. McKinney is well known not only in his district but generally throughout the county. He has original support and expressions of good will from every one of the nine precincts of his district.

Mr. McKinney knows the great responsibility that devolves on a magistrate. He knows what it means to be responsible for the spending of money belonging to another. He knows that this money is collected by law and that the spending of it is regulated by law.

Announcing at this time voters will have ample time to talk with Mr. McKinney and find out just what his plans are for the future business policy of the county.

Mr. McKinney is a Democrat and his candidacy is submitted to the Democratic voters at the primary August 5, 1933.

The Sales Tax

President-elect Roosevelt knocked into a cocked hat the proposal to levy a gross sales tax in order to balance the budget, but let it be clearly understood that the budget should be balanced by cutting down the expenditures of the Government. Governor Laffoon, on the other hand, instead of following the example of his illustrious chief, comes out for a sales tax which he will recommend to the next Legislature. The Governor takes this position in the face of the fact that the last Legislature, when he had power and patronage, turned down the sales tax upon the demand of the people. Bringing up this same issue again the Governor's machine will endeavor to control the next Legislature and put over a sales tax. The 2 per cent sales tax in Kentucky, according to the authorities at Frankfort themselves, would yield \$8,000,000 and taking off the tax on real estate, would amount to about \$4,000,000. In other words, Governor Laffoon, if he adheres to his 2 per cent tax, will collect twice the taxes from the people compared with the amount they will be saved by taking the tax off real estate. This is no time to increase taxation by \$4,000,000 upon the people of Kentucky. It is immaterial whether the merchants pay it or the consumers of the merchants' products pay it. It is increasing instead of decreasing taxation. If the people pay it rather than the merchants it will be a burden they must bear upon the necessities of life.

It would be much better instead of having a sales tax to have a tax on cigarettes and cigars and manufactured tobacco. Five states in the Union levy such a tax and in no State has the law been repealed. In Tennessee the revenue from this source of luxury tax last year amounted to \$1,100,000. It would equal that amount in Kentucky. Another tax which would be preferable to a sales tax would be a State income tax. More than half of the States have such a tax. The people who make money are the people who should pay the taxes. This is the fairest principle of taxation possible. There are other luxuries which might be taxed besides cigarettes and tobacco which would easily make up the amount necessary to take the place of the revenue collected by the State at present from the 30-cent tax on real estate, which yields in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000. There is still another way that the tax could be taken off of real estate without levying a sales tax and that is to take two-fifths of the present gasoline tax, which would be over \$3,000,000 and put it into the general expenditure fund to take the place of the abolishment of the 30-cent tax on real estate. Road revenue in 1931 was the highest in the history of the State. It was double what it was under the first administration, while the cost of construction of roads has been cut in two. So if we

could take the revenue derived from 2 cents of the gasoline tax, the State Highway Department would still have a sufficient sum of money at the low cost of road construction to build as many miles of road under the next administration as it built under the Sampson administration with a 5 cent gasoline tax.

The editor of The News has been a pioneer of the good roads movement in Kentucky. He has not changed his opinion for the necessity of good roads in all parts of our Commonwealth, but we cannot see why our department of the State should have so much money to spend extravagantly upon roads in tearing up good highways and building still better ones while the farmer is not able to pay the taxes on his farm.

Of course, any tax laws in regard to exempting real estate from taxation and the substitution of other forms of taxation in its place will not be effective and in force until after the administration goes out of office. So we can see no reason why the present Highway Commission, which has accomplished so much in the building of highways in Kentucky, should use their influence to prevent two-fifths of the gasoline tax being taken from the road fund and applied to the general expenditure fund for the purpose of relieving farmers from State taxation. The News recently published a summary of the assessment in Hardin county. This assessment places the valuation of lands at \$3,034,785. The 30-cent tax rate will yield to the State on this assessment not quite \$12,000. This same table shows that there are 190 stores in Hardin county. Estimating that the sales of these 190 stores averaged \$20,000 each, the total sales would amount to \$3,800,000. A 2 per cent assessment would amount to \$76,000. In other words, the 2 per cent sales tax on Hardin county would cost the people or the merchants of the county six times as much as the property tax on farm lands. If the sales tax were 1 per cent instead of 2, it would cost three times as much as the land tax. As four-fifths of the people of Hardin county live outside the corporate town the farmers would pay four-fifths of sales tax. If the sales tax rate is 2 per cent, which is over \$60,000 as against \$12,000 on their land tax; and if it were a 1 per cent sales tax they would pay four-fifths of \$3,800,000, which is over \$30,000. These figures indicate conclusively how onerous and how burdensome the sales tax would be upon the people, and that the rural population of Kentucky would pay much more into the State Treasury under a sales tax than they now pay under a property tax. To defeat this sales tax it will be necessary for a thorough organization of all elements throughout Kentucky in favor of tax reform.—Elizabethtown News.

The third grade extends a welcome hand to Lawrence Oney, a new addition to their class.

The 8th grade is glad to have Kash Arnett of Maggoffin county and Finley Nickell of Cannel City, who have been out because of illness, with them again.

Myrtle Lykins of the 8th grade is absent because of illness.

The following 8th grade pupils have a perfect attendance for the first semester: Goldie Johnston, Daisy Lacy, Wilma Faulkner and Vincent Nickell.

The freshmen welcome the following new classmates: Waldo Risner, Nannie Bailey, Birchard Patrick, Arnold Bailey, Mabel Adams, Jewel Adams, Corda Craft, Myrtle Adams, Delbert Honchul, Lucy Burton, Rella Watson, Eugene Risner and Fieldon Watson.

Edna Haney, Charles Dunn and Oren Morris are absent from the freshmen class because of illness.

The sophomore class has received the following new members: Hester Arnett, Ruby Adams, Dorothy Steele, Robert Craft, Lattie Spencer, Mrs. Maxine W. Lacy, Berlin Lykins, John Lane Sprague, Vaughn Blankenship, Arney Lewis and Gifford Patrick.

The juniors are glad to have the following new members in their class: Christine Sebastian, Lurline Burton, Aster Barker, Marie Risner, Maxine Zornes and James Ratliff.

The new members of the senior class are Talmadge Lacy, Lucille Steele, J. Orbin Rudd and Marie Haney.

First grade honor roll: Richard Burton, Herbert Sebastian, Morris E. Sebastian, Edwin Wells, Edna Elam, Charles Taylor, Irene Williams, Josephine Burton, Madeline Burton, Maurine Nickell and Catherine Nickell.

There have been quite a few absences from Miss Burton's room the past two weeks because of illness.

Miss Burton visited home folks at Stacy Fork over the week end.

The first grade is glad to welcome a new student—Harold Lewis.

The second grade is glad to have the following new pupils: Charles Lewis, Justus Patrick and Durward Wells.

The ladder they are climbing; I have now reached the goal I have longed to reach and that is a senior in high school. But this is only one of the few steps of the ladder I wish to build. As I realize, it is the first step I shall now strive my hardest to build the future one as good, or better, than the first. Talmadge Lacy

I have crossed the narrow bridge from a junior to a senior, the bridge I longed to cross, but as I have crossed narrow bridge, I think of it as only a narrow bridge in comparison to a long bridge I wish to cross in life. I want to remember that small things when put together make big things. Marie Haney.

Even though I won't be able to graduate until the first semester of next year, I am very glad to be classed as a senior and I shall try to meet the qualifications of a senior.

Even though I am not forced to say, I shall say that I think I have achieved a small part of what I am striving for. And having this name makes me strive the harder. J. Orbin Rudd

The Debating Club has been studying the taxation question for some time and have engaged in three debates, with two teams being picked from the club. The boys are improving each time and show promise of developing into real debaters.

The squad has gone on two trips, one to Stacy Fork, and the other to Belknap, to debate the question before crowds. On each trip the affirmative has won a close decision of the judges. The club is composed of the following members: Herschel Collinsworth, Alex Spencer, Beola Patrick, Ernest Ferguson, Homer Ratliff, Waldo Risner and Claud Burton.

The total enrollment of the high school for the year is 121.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

The Courier is authorized to announce O. B. Arnett of West Liberty as a candidate for Representative from the one hundredth legislative district, which consists of Morgan county.

Announcement reached us too late to get into regular place and will appear in the regular place next week.

Mr. Arnett is well known to all our people and his candidacy will receive the consideration of his fellow Democrats which it deserves.

LEWIS

Mrs. Allie Oakley Lewis died January 9 at a hospital in Bloomington, Illinois, where she had been taken for treatment.

She was the daughter of Rome and Maggie Oakley. Both her parents died when she was but seven years old and she was given a home by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Oakley. At the age of eighteen she married Roy Lewis, and they lived in Morgan county up to about ten years ago. The husband and five children survive.

Funeral services were conducted at the Christian church at Leroy, Illinois and burial in the beautiful Leroy cemetery.

The President's Oath

Before entering upon the duties of his office as chief executive the President-elect of this country is required to take the following oath or affirmation:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Preaching Appointment

Rev. Samuel B. McGuire, a Christian minister of Mt Sterling, has sent an appointment to preach at the Christian church at West Liberty on Sunday January 22, at 11 o'clock A. M.

STRIPPINGS FROM COW BARN

maw hez desided tew keep books fer et 1933 on her kreme an eggs. maw tride et las yere but claims their paw bowled tha thing up so she iz gonna get a daybook an rite down all tha kreme an eggs she sells.

o. k. by me - sez paw - but yew shud git a bigger book tew rite down what yew spend, that made maw mad an she ast paw if he wuz insinueratin that she wuz a spenwif.

i wuz jest jokin, yew no i dont think thet - sez paw.

by tha way whars tha stnb frum satterdays kreme? - ast maw.

paw kinder studdered aroun an finally fishet et out uv hiz pocket an handed et tew maw. maw looked at et an then at paw and sez - yer 2se short an i beleve yew've bin gippin me rite along - sez maw.

well - sez paw - i had tew hev sum terbacker an i forgot tew tell yew about et when i cashed tha check.

beginnin tewday - sez maw - im keepin books on tha kreme an eggs and on yew tew, polntin her finger et paw, but paw jist slid out uv tha house an wuz glad tew get away without enny mor argumint. HANK

Too-Expensive Laugh

A laugh costs too much when bought at the expense of virtue.—Quintilian.

Miss Thelma Benton, a former student of this school and now a student of Caney college, has been visiting the school this week.

The high school Dramatic Club has been very successful in its work this semester. During this time near 50 students have had an opportunity to express themselves, either in acting or in work back stage. The members have readily accepted responsibilities and have played their parts well, even though the part was sometimes small. The organization is growing, new members are coming in and the work is being made interesting for all concerned. A very good program is being planned for the second semester—full evening plays, parties, chapel programs and club meetings. We hope to get much stage training and have an enjoyable time. The funds will go to the improvement of the library and athletics. Last month a nice box of candy was given by the club to the member who drew a lucky number. James Ratliff was the lucky boy and—what of Allene Back? Well, even though she didn't draw the lucky number she did enjoy the candy.

Red Is a Rich Color



Went with our eyes and memories as well as with our mouths and stomachs, and a dish that has a dash of red in it is apt to suggest to the first two the delicious taste of tomatoes. And it is apt to be right because the dishes that are improved by a touch of tomato are innumerable.

For red is a rich and appetizing color. Think of the appeal it adds, for instance, to this:

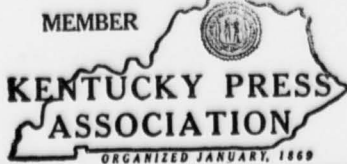
Tomato and Cauliflower Purée: Cook one medium head of cauliflower until tender, and press through a sieve. Press the tomatoes from a No. 2 can through a sieve also, and add with one can of consommé and one cup of water to the cauliflower. Bring to boiling. Sauté one tablespoon

minced onion in two tablespoons butter or fat for a few minutes, add three tablespoons flour, stir smooth, thin with a little of the hot soup, then add to the soup and cook until creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serves six.

An Invaluable Addition

Tomatoes, in fact, form an invaluable addition to many other soups, to stews, to eggs, to salads. With macaroni they are invaluable, they are the soul of a Spanish omelet, and they are the most important part of the accompaniment of a Creole steak. They are good with many other meats and in rarebits, and—oh, well, have you plenty of cans of them on your kitchen shelf?

The Courier



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COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
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Roscoe Brongbusiness manager

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Circuit Court Clerk

We are authorized to announce
J. D. LYKINS

of West Liberty as a candidate for nomination and election as clerk of the Morgan County Circuit Court subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the August, 1933, primary.

For County Court Clerk

We are authorized to announce
E. M. WILLIAMS

of West Liberty, as a candidate for Clerk of the Morgan County Court on the Democratic ticket, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the primary to be held Aug. 5, 1933.

For Sheriff

We are authorized to announce
S. H. LYKINS

of Malone, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the August, 1933, primary.

For Jailor

We are authorized to announce
G. W. BLANTON

of Relief as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for jailor of Morgan county subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held August 5, 1933.

We are authorized to announce

SANFORD D. HAMILTON
of West Liberty as a candidate for jailor of Morgan county subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held August 5, 1933.

For Magistrate (2nd District)

We are authorized to announce
W. S. MCKINNEY

of Elder as a candidate for magistrate in the 2nd magisterial district of Morgan county, at the August primary, subject to the will of the Democratic voters of said district.

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

Farm Agent Helps

Edmonson county, where an agricultural agent was employed last year for the first time, reports progress in the introduction of new crops, livestock improvement, the use of limestone and fertilizers, and the interesting of boys and girls in better conditions.

J. B. Williams, the agent, has just made his annual report to the College of Agriculture and Federal Department of Agriculture, which cooperated in his employment.

The 2,041 farmers of the county were organized into 11 communities for cooperation in introducing improved methods. New crops introduced consisted of 1,000 acres of Korean lespedeza; 500 acres of soybeans, and alfalfa. A total of 6,750 tons of ground limestone was applied to the land, and tests made with fertilizers to improve crop yields.

Eighteen purebred rams were taken into the county, 35 flocks drenched and suggestions made in finishing lambs and care of flocks. A purebred bull was obtained for a community interested in raising beef cattle.

Poultry flocks were culled of scrub birds, 1,440 purebred eggs distributed, and model brooder and laying houses constructed under the supervision of the county agent.

Eighty-six farm boys and girls were enrolled in 4-H clubs to study better farm methods and to earn money. The county held its first 4-H club pig show, where 29 finished animals were sold at a profit.

The growing of larger and better home gardens was encouraged on hundreds of farms, instructions given in spraying and pruning fruit trees, and new varieties of large and small fruits introduced.

"Live at Home Garden"

A statement about the "live at home" campaign which the college of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, will conduct this year recommends a half-acre family garden.

A good garden, points out the statement, should furnish vegetables for 21 servings a week, while fresh vegetables are in season, and 12 a week during the time that stored, canned and dried vegetables must be served. This is exclusive of dried beans and white potatoes.

Such a garden, supplying a family of five, would be worth \$250 a year, John S. Gardner believes. It would cover about half an acre.

A list of vegetables and the number of feet of rows that might be grown is offered. It is not intended to have all the vegetables grown at one time, but rather to have them planted so they would produce food throughout the season. The list follows.

300 feet of peas, 500 feet of snap beans, 200 feet of lima beans, 150 feet of lettuce, 200 feet of spinach, 150 feet of beets, 150 feet of carrots, 200 feet of mustard, 200 feet of kale, 50 feet of chard, 800 feet of corn, 100 feet of parsnips, 100 feet of cauliflower, 400 feet of cabbage, 100 feet of cauliflower, 400 feet of onions, 275 feet of tomatoes, 350 feet of turnips, 400 feet of sweet potatoes, 100 feet of peppers and 50 hills of squash.

Harmful Insects

The potato flea beetle, the bean beetle and many other kinds of beetles destroyed thousands of dollars worth of all kinds of growing plants in Morgan county in 1932. All of this destruction can be prevented at very small cost. There are a few important essentials which include the proper kind of sprayer or duster, the right kind of poison and knowing just when and how to use. The county agent has two pamphlets, Circular No. 243 and Bulletin No. 297, both published by the Kentucky Experiment Station and which contain much useful information regarding harmful insects and their control. Any farmer in Morgan county may have these circulars by writing or calling at the county agents office.

4-H Tobacco Project

Circular No. 86, which is published by the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, contains much useful information for 4-H club boys who select tobacco as their club project. This circular contains all of the best up to date information on growing one fourth acre of tobacco. There are ten requirements as follows: 1. Boys and girls from 10 to 18 years of age may undertake the project. 2. Enrollment should take place early in the year, not later than March 15. 3. Club members must attend the meeting of their club. 4. They must study the information given about tobacco in this circular. 5. Each member must grow at least one-fourth acre of tobacco. 6. Each member must keep record of all work done on the project, showing expenses, receipts and profit in a book which the county agent will supply. 7. Each member should receive the profit from his or her project. 8. Each member should make an exhibit of tobacco at some fair or show. 9. In awarding prizes the following scale will be used: Highest of tobacco on 1/4 acre, 30 points. Greatest profit, 30 points. Best exhibit, 20 points. Best record book and story, 20 points. 10. Two disinterested persons must measure the ground and determine the yield.

All 4-H club boys of Morgan county who agree to raise 1/4 acre of tobacco as outlined above will be furnished free with enough highgrade tobacco seed to sow a bed 9x12 feet, also they will receive circular No. 86, and a record book, and all other useful information put out by the College of Agriculture. All boys, anywhere in the county who wish to enter this tobacco growing contest, are asked to write to Chas. E. Gabbard, West Liberty, Ky., and ask for an enrollment card. If 100 boys and girls decide to raise 1/4 acre each, the total acreage will be only 25; therefore, there is not much danger of flooding the market. Tobacco might not bring a very good price in 1933, but a club member should be able to make at least \$25 from the 1/4 acre project.

Farm Income

Many families who have been compelled to accept help from the American Red Cross claim that they can get along with \$10.00 or \$15.00 a month. If this is true, then, the only problem these folks have is to undertake some project which will return a clear profit of this amount each month. They cannot go into the beef business, they cannot raise hogs because they won't have enough corn. Fact of the matter, they cannot undertake any project which requires very much cash. Most of these folks desire to find out how to make enough to live on.

The Kentucky Experiment Station

recommends that such families should raise a first class home garden. A garden that will afford an abundance of vegetables for use thru the spring, summer and fall and to can and store for winter use. The family that produces sufficient vegetables, poultry and eggs, small fruits, sorghum, milk and butter will not have to buy very much to supply plenty of wholesome foods for the family. In addition to these home necessities, the family should have a small income each week.

An acre or two of tobacco can be expected to sell for from \$100.00 to as much as \$400.00, that is, if the crop is a success and the leaf of good quality, but all farmers cannot raise tobacco because of lack of barn room. Where this is the case, some other project must be undertaken. A good broad sow, where plenty of milk and corn is available, can be expected to furnish home meat and \$30 or \$40 yearly additional income.

\$27.50 Profit on Hens

Mr. Curtis Jackson, Nannie, Ky., has 100 White Leghorn pullets, which laid 1500 eggs during December that brought \$39.30. They consumed 300 pounds of corn meal, 300 pounds of millfeed, 200 pounds of shelled corn and 60 gallons of skim milk. The total feed bill was \$11.60, which leaves a clear profit of \$27.70. The milk was valued at 6c per gallon.

Mr. Jackson has a good poultry house and keeps the hens up all the time. He keeps the place clean and straw on the floor. Water, milk, oyster shells and the mash of corn meal and millfeed are kept before the hens all the time. If Mr. Jackson should omit any of these important essentials, his project would be a failure. He should have more milk or add some meat meal to the mash, is the only mistake he is making. He intends to correct this.

Tobacco Stalks For Lawns

The application of tobacco stalks or stems is recommended by N. R. Elliott, landscape specialist for the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. They may be put on any time now and left until the middle or latter part of March.

Arrange the stalks evenly on the lawn, 3 to 5 inches apart, so as not to smother the grass. It is not necessary to crush stalks, as freezing and rain will dissolve the fertilizing material and carry it into the soil. Tobacco stems, which are used in many instances, also should not be put on thick enough to smother the grass.

If tobacco was used on the lawns last year it may be advisable to omit its use this winter and perhaps next winter, says Mr. Elliott. Every two or three years is usually considered sufficient. In the meantime, other forms of fertilizer can be used during the years when the stalks or stems are not applied.

Tobacco stalks or stems need not interfere with sowing grass, as the seed may be scattered before they are removed. They should be removed, however, before the second or last seeding is made.

And Now Grape Scale

During the last few years the grape scale has increased in Kentucky in abundance and destructiveness. In the past this insect has not been an important factor in production but its presence in vineyards in many parts of the state now makes it necessary for fruit growers to watch for this scale and spray it when present.

This pest is scale-like in appearance, oval in shape, yellowish or brownish in color and visible to the eye upon close examination of the plants. As there is but one generation of this insect per year and as the spread is relatively much slower than that of the San Jose Scale on apple trees and peach trees, it will not kill plants as rapidly. It does frequently encrust the vines and may reduce production considerably.

This pest may be controlled by a dormant spray applied during any warm period before the buds begin to swell. Dr. C. O. Eddy, of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, says to use a 2 per cent oil emulsion or lime-sulfur concentrate diluted with eight parts of water.

Kentucky Farm Radio Program

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of January 23. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

Jan. 23—Tobacco market. The brick brooder, Howard Matson.

Jan. 24—Tobacco market. When, what and how to feed baby chicks, W. M. Insko, Jr.

Jan. 25—Tobacco market. The Korean lespedeza situation, Ralph Kenny.

Jan. 26—Tobacco market. Tree fruits in Oldham county, Wm. B. Howell.

Jan. 27—Tobacco market. What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

Farm Butchering

Widespread interest in home meat supplies is indicated in reports received at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Low priced hogs and lack of money with which to buy meat are tending to revive farm hog killing on a scale probably not equaled in recent years.

Offering assistance to farmers in providing a supply of good meat, field agents from the College and county and home agents have given demonstrations in slaughtering, cutting and curing pork and canning meat in many this winter. Grady Sellards of the department of animal husbandry conducted 31 demonstrations in 17 counties, attended by a total of 1,016 farmers.

Among methods taught, were the making and preservation of sausage so as to have a continuous supply into the summer; and the home production of a fancy bacon box resembling in quality the best commercial product. A simple homemade box is used to make high-class bacon.

Much loss occurs on farms from improper chilling of the hog carcass, according to Mr. Sellards. He has found it necessary to stress the proper cooling of the meat before it is put into the cure.

Canning of pork and other meats is being urged by the college and county and home agents this year. This method of preserving pork, mutton and fowl is now being used in thousands of farm homes throughout the state.

Get Up Nights?

Make this 25c Test

Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation burning and frequent desire. Get a 25c test box of BU-KETS, the bladder physic, from any drug store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. BU-KETS, containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts pleasantly and effectively on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache, or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Arnett Drug Company says BU-KETS is a best seller.

There is very little difference in men, but what little difference there is, is very important.

Subscribe for the Courier.

Master Commissioner's Sale

Morgan County National Bank, Consolidated et. al. Plaintiffs vs. Notice of Sale Defendants

By virtue of a judgement and order of sale of the Morgan County Court, rendered at the December term, 1932, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 23 day of January, 1933, at one o'clock, P. M., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit: Situate, lying and being in the county of Morgan, state of Kentucky, on the waters of Caney creek, beginning on a white walnut at or near the mouth of Mulberry hollow; thence up said branch to a set stone between Dennis Oney, Green Frisby and S. P. Steele; thence a southern course with the line of S. P. Steele and Green Frisby to J. P. Morris line on top of the hill; thence with the Morris line around the ridge to J. F. Lykins line; thence a northeast course with J. F. Lykins line to a poplar tree; thence with J. F. Lykins line to the beginning, containing 75 acres more or less but to contain all the land in the above boundary. Being a part of the same land conveyed to first parties by deed dated From J. F. Lykins and wife, recorded in Deed Book 43, page 59, Morgan County Clerk's office.

I will then also sell a certain tract of land on Caney creek in Morgan county, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at or near the branch in the line and fence between J. H. Stinson and J. F. Lykins; thence up the hill and a south direction with said fence and line between Stinson and Lykins to the top of the point to a set stone at the fence; thence a west direction and with the fence up the point with said Stinson and Lykins line and fence to J. F. Stacey's line; thence with this line to an old line known as the Candill line and its being the line between Candills and J. F. Lykins on top of the ridge between Stacy Fork and Caney creek; thence with said line and top of the ridge to J. P. Morris line; thence a north direction with said Morris line to the corner between Morris and J. F. Lykins on top of the same point between Mulberry branch, H. H. Lykins branch; thence with center of the point to the corner of the old field fence; thence east direction to a set stone and marked timber; thence a straight line down left hand fork of drain to the main branch; thence with meanders of said branch to lower end of small lot; thence with foot of the hill to the main branch; thence with meanders of said branch to the beginning, containing 100 acres more or less but to contain all within the above described boundary.

Excluding from said above tract the first tract herelabove described, it being a part of the last tract herein described.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 per cent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 2nd day of January, 1933.

HARLEN MURPHY, M. C. M. C. C.

W. M. Gardner, Attorney

COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT

The recent summary of expenditures by the state government as compiled for Governor Laffoon by Nat. B. Sewell, State Inspector and Examiner, covering the first eleven months of 1932 and compared with the same period in 1931, reveals that the cost of state government has been reduced to a gratifying degree. Expenditures were 17.1 percent less. Income of the state dropped 14.1 percent.

Total cash receipts of the state decreased \$4,936,220.75 within the first 11 months of 1932. Within that period in 1931 income of the commonwealth was \$35,027,237.73, while in 1932 it dropped to \$30,091,017.03. Lowered assessed values of property account for the major portion of the decline. But regardless of the reason, it is obvious that there was left in the pockets of the taxpayers \$4,936,220.75 more than in the preceding year.

State warrants issued from Jan. 1, to Nov. 30, 1931 totalled \$41,852,292.55, including the highway department, but excluding the highway bonds issued for toll bridges, self liquidating projects.

State warrants issued from Jan. 1 to Nov. 30, 1932, under the present administration totalled \$34,632,311.38, a reduction in expenditures of \$7,220,665.17.

Within these figures there is included the 17 million dollars received and expended by the highway department, the money received and collected for the common school and state-maintained institutions of higher learning. That fund of chief importance, and in which especially effective economies are revealed, is the general expenditure fund. From this fund is paid routine operating expenses of the state, including salaries and court costs.

Expenditures from the general fund were \$1,927,026.45 less the first eleven months of 1932 than in the same period of 1931. This year, within the period under comparison there was spent from this fund \$9,593,987.38 as compared with \$11,521,013.83 the year before.

Cash receipts for the general fund were \$1,478,760.27 less this year than last. Expenditures from the general fund despite the drastic curtailment, exceeded receipts up to Nov. 30, by \$1,357,185.56, which is less than the total decrease in revenue.

Unpaid bills and deficits left from the previous administration were paid within the year, amounting in the aggregate to \$618,615.

Since the statement covers only the first eleven months, it should be taken into consideration that, income of the state was affected to a degree by the fact that tax payment dates were advanced. The period within which the tax discount is allowed was set forward from Sept. 1 to Nov. 1, retarding tax collection.

Such a financial statement within a year, which has been marked by a drastic decline in the state's revenue, can but suggest that sustained effort to reduce the cost of state government has been the salvation of the state.

There are items of expenditure over which neither the Governor or state officials have control, such as costs of the state courts. There has been paid this year to jurors for jury service in the first eleven months \$501,638.57. Such is also true of the expenditure for public health, which totalled \$495,610.52 within the period. Neither the jury fees or the health expenditure are subject to control by the Governor.

The practice of compiling frequent reports of expenditures is to be commended. It places before officials and department heads a detailed accounting of governmental costs, presents a complete picture. It promotes economy as costs are compared, since department executives seek to present a favorable financial record. It makes available for taxpayers at frequent intervals information which shows the trend of governmental costs.

Revival at Grassy Lick Church

To fill the request of the pastor, Elder T. H. Testerman, and membership of Grassy Lick church, a revival meeting will start at said church, on the fourth Saturday night in January. Elders: W. J. Beculhimer, A. C. Bradley and R. H. Ferguson of Dingus hope to be able to fill the request, and will have the mutual cooperation of all churches in an old time revival.

Elder R. H. Ferguson

Obedient Child

Mrs. M. W. writes: "My niece Jane is four. One day while she was visiting me I said to her: 'Jane, go wash your face and hands, and use some elbow grease.' About ten minutes later I found her in the bathroom; she had removed all the articles from the medicine chest. When I asked her why, she replied: 'I'm looking for the elbow grease.'—Boston Transcript.

Our Government and How It Works

This thing we Americans refer to as government is a great organization with many ramifications of which most of us are not specially familiar. What are the duties of the various departments and bureaus of the government? What service do they perform, and are these services essential and of value to the people of the nation?

Mr. W. L. Bruckart, for many years a correspondent at Washington, and who during those years has familiarized himself with the operations of the various departments and bureaus of the government, has prepared a series of interesting articles describing them. These will be printed in our columns. They will give to our readers a definite and accurate description of all the various activities of our government, and will be found of exceptional interest to every citizen.

Read them one after another as they appear in a number of issues. After you have done so you will know more about the operations of the American government, and will take a greater interest in it.

How Mirages, on Earth and Sea, Are Produced

Mirages are not the results of too vivid imagination, but are natural phenomena produced by variations in the density of the atmosphere. In the hotter parts of the day the air near the surface of the sand in a desert becomes abnormally heated, so that there is a well-defined bounding surface between the lower strata and the cooler, denser layers of air above. This acts as a reflecting mirror, in which objects appear inverted. A cloud or portion of the sky may be so reflected that it appears as a body of water lying on the sands of the desert. Mirages at sea are produced by the denser layers of air next to the surface of the water; the reflected objects seem to be suspended in the sky and inverted. The ray of light entering the eye has been refracted or bent by passing through the different layers of air, and the image is seen in the direction of the ray as it enters the eye and not in its actual direction.

How Bird Stitches Nest

One of the smartest of the small birds is the so-called tailor bird, which actually sews a shelter together for its nest. The bird, about the size of a warbler, is native to India, Ceylon and China. It usually makes its nest among leaves at the end of twigs of trees. When a single leaf is large enough the edges are sewn together, while if the leaves are smaller several are drawn together. The leaves form a shelter within which the nest proper is constructed.

The sewing is accomplished through the use of the bill as a pierce. Small holes are made in the leaves and through these, fiber or grass is drawn, the edges of the leaves thus being united and secured.

How "Esq." Should Be Used

"Esquire," abbreviated "Esq.," is sometimes used after a person's name in addressing a letter and takes the place of Mr. before the name, but the practice is gradually dying out in the United States. An esquire was originally the attendant of an English knight. In time the word became a title of courtesy which spread to the classes known as "gentry"—the young-sons of peers, landholders, lawyers and literary men. As a form of address for letters in Great Britain "esquire" is generally employed in connection with those who are not artisans or tradesmen; it serves as a mark of respect just a little higher than plain Mr.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How to Tell Bad Hawks

The biological survey says that the hawks with long tails and rounded wings are destroyers of game birds and poultry; while the hawks with broad fan-shaped tails and square wings kill only insects and rodents.

Friendly Prices

Meats	
Fresh Oysters, pint	25c
Fresh Dressed Fish—Catfish, Haddock, and Halibut—lb.	25c
Pork Chops lb.	15c
Pork Shoulder lb.	12 1/2c
Pork Ham lb.	16c
Beef Steak lb.	17c

Fruits and Vegetables	
Oranges, dozen	25c & 35c
Lemons, dozen	35c
Head Lettuce, 2 for	15c
Carrots, bunch	5c
Kale, 2 lb. for	15c
Mustard Greens, 3 lb.	25c

Groceries	
Swift's Lard, 50 lb.	\$3.25
Swift's Lard, 8 lb.	65c
Swift's Lard, 4 lb.	35c
Maxwell House Coffee, lb.	29c
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar	20c
Hershey's Cocoa, 1 lb.	20c
2 large cans Peaches in syrup	25c

Home Meat Market

Norman C. Gullett, Prop.
West Liberty - Kentucky

Little Frances Wells was the over night guest of Anna Ruth Lykins Tuesday.

Miss Stella Elam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elam at Intev. who has been sick some time is found to have a bad colic.

County Attorney R. F. Nickell, J. Blaine Nickell att. and Judge C. P. Henry attended Magistrate Tom Richardson's court yesterday.

Burford Wells went to Ashland Saturday and brought his father, John David Wells, home Sunday. He had been visiting a week with his two brothers there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKenzie have a letter from their son Bruce, who is taking his last year's work in the Kentucky school for the blind at Louisville. He had Christmas at home and is now well started again in his work.

COFFEE'S SHOE SHOP

WILL DO YOUR WORK

First Class Soles for men, 70c. Women's soles, 45c. Heels for men, 35c. Come and see. All work Guaranteed.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE

Check Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days, 666 Salve for Head Colds

Most Speedy Remedies Known

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Economy Specials!

14x31 Bath Towels, each	5c
Shirting, ass't'd colors, in 10 yd. lengths, yd.	25c
81 inch Pepperell Sheeting, yard	20c
36 inch Sheeting, 10 yards for	60c
36 inch Bleach, 10 yards for	70c
Ladies' Broadcloth Smocks, beautiful ass't'd colors	95c
Window Curtains, pair	39c
36 inch Window Shades, green and tan, each	39c
Ladies' pure silk full fashioned Hose, ass't'd colors, chiffon and service weight, pair	49c
36 inch fast color prints, yard	9c

Final clearance sale of Peters Diamond Brand Shoes at less than wholesale cost

L. L. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

The Exchange Clothing Store

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS

East of Courthouse West Liberty, Kentucky

MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Cannel City, Kentucky

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$50,000.00

"HONOR ROLL BANK"

We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits

Custer Jones, President, Joe C. Stamper, Vice Pres.
Bertha J. Leslie, Cashier

Commercial Bank

West Liberty, Ky.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$ 60,000.00
RESOURCES, OVER.....\$500,000.00

THE GROWING BANK

We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits

Floyd Arnett, President. T. J. Elam, Vice Pres.
C. K. Stacy, Cashier. J. D. Whiteaker, Vice Pres

Southern Agriculturist

FIRST IN THE FARM HOMES OF THE SOUTH

Subscription Price — 3 Years for \$1.00
Sample copy on request

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST
Nashville, Tenn. '80

Personal

Never mind what has been,
Lift your eyes and sing;
Happiest of all your days
Coming years will bring!

John Conley of Yocum had business in town Saturday.

Frank Oakley of Yocum had business in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain were in Salersville Sunday.

K. J. Bowles is employed by the Powell-Hackney Grocery company.

Luther Cox and Jesse Barnett of Zag were here Monday on business.

H. S. Trayner left Friday to join his wife at Willisburg for a few weeks' rest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Manker, who have had quite a siege of flu, are out again.

The Barber brothers, students in high school, spent the week end at their home at Dehart.

Mrs. Bill May of Glen avenue had been shut in some time with flu, but is able to be up town again.

Edwin Cassidy and Thurman Gross, of Leisure, are visiting this week their sister, Mrs. Evert Nickell, and family.

Mrs. Arthur Keeton of Lexington visited Wednesday night her sister, Mrs. O. B. Arnett, on South Main st.

Denzil, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure of Dehart, was in town and reports his father able to sit up some.

Misses Bernice Deboard and Fairy Haney, who are here in high school, spent the week end with their parents at Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cantrill of Sand Lick moved Saturday into rooms in Mrs. J. M. Cottle's residence on Water street.

C. K. Stacy, W. P. and Lockwood Elam, and Alex Cantrill attended county court in Mt. Sterling Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. M. B. Whitt of Wrigley preached a good sermon to a fair sized audience at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Byrd of Little Caney visited Mrs. Byrd's mother, Mrs. Mona Wells on Wells Hill over the week end.

Dr. Henry of Mt. Sterling was called Sunday to see Mrs. C. P. Henry. There is a slight improvement in her condition at this writing.

Mrs. Earl Price, who has been in the Mary Childs hospital at Mt. Sterling several weeks, had an operation Tuesday and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cecil of Hazel Green were doing business in our town Monday. Mrs. Cecil had some dental work done while here.

Henry Cole's genial face was missed by the business section for a full week as the flu "got him" this time. But he is now looking after his business again.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mack of Frenchburg are visiting Mrs. Mack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childers. Mr. Mack has charge of Robert Patrick's barber shop.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Bach of Bellevue, who were visiting his sister, Mrs. Herbert Henry and Rev. Henry at Intev, accompanied them to the church service here Sunday.

Rev. V. L. Moore of Lexington delivered a stirring message at the M. E. church Sunday morning, and the sermon by Rev. Scudder in the evening was good and well delivered.

J. W. Fannin, merchant at Dehart, spent the week end here with his family. He was glad to find his wife and daughter, Martha, up and around after having a hard battle with old man "flu."

Jesse Cox of Flat Woods, who is attending high school here, looked after things on his father's farm over the week end. Byron May of the same community will be Jesse's roommate and will finish high school this spring.

Wit Misplaced

Wit loses its respect with the good, when seen in company with malice; and to smile at the jest which plants a thorn in another's breast is to become a principal in the mischief.—Sheridan.

HOW

PAPER INDUSTRY MAY BE SAVED BY BAMBOO PULP.—The average man would laugh if he were told that, within his lifetime, there may come a period when he may not be able to buy a newspaper or book without paying a price that would now be regarded as exorbitant. This, however, is a recognized fact to experts who are in close touch with the pulp and paper industry. They may be called alarmists, but they have facts and figures.

Many substitutes of vegetable origin have been experimented with, but gradually they have been rejected as impractical for one reason or another. The obvious solution to the problem lies in the use of bamboo. The supplies of bamboo in Burma and India alone are inexhaustible, and at the present time 90 per cent is not used for any productive purpose. Here, then, seems to lie the answer to the world demand for pulp.

W. Riatt, who for several years has been in charge of an experimental factory at Dera Dun, India, says that just as good, if not better, paper can be made from bamboo pulp at half the cost of wood pulp. This bamboo is an interesting grass. Its growth is so rapid that it can be watched with the naked eye. If a stake is planted alongside a young culm, in 24 hours it will be found to have grown a foot to 18 inches; in three months' time it will reach its full height of 120 feet, with a diameter of eight inches.

"Bamboo is almost a human plant," says Mr. Riatt, "and by its force of character and growth, is bound to become known to the public, who, in the near future, will undoubtedly have to conserve this product for paper-making."—Sunday Magazine Section of the Philadelphia Record.

How Raindrop Is Formed

The smaller a raindrop is, the more nearly round it is, but when the nucleus that forms the drop passes through damp air, and there is a larger aggregation of moisture, the drop becomes more or less oval-shaped.

How Peppermint Is Prepared

Peppermint consists of volatile oil obtained by distilling with an ordinary still the herb known as peppermint. The fresh herb is used. Spirit of peppermint consists of a solution of this oil in alcohol.

Cannel City Sewing Circle Meets

The Cannel City Sewing Circle held its regular meeting Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. W. T. Stamper. The devotional service was opened by singing "I'll Follow Jesus" and "I Am So Glad." The hostess read a beautiful scripture lesson and Mrs. J. C. Terrell offered prayer. During the social hour the hostess served cakes and grape juice and delicious homemade candy to her many guests. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon very much and will be glad when the time comes to meet with Mrs. Stamper again. Present were Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. Geo. Collingsworth, Mrs. A. M. Reed, Mrs. Lillie Elam, Mrs. Chalmers Benton, Mrs. Flora Patrick, Mrs. Rissie Lykins, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. J. C. Terrell, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, Mrs. George Nickell, Mrs. Victor Stamper, and Miss Lena Ferguson. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. M. H. Ferguson Jan. 27.

REAL Bargains

All New Stock!

We have a complete line of shoes and ready-to-wear for all the family at real bargain prices.

Women's Rubbers, pair	25c
Women's full fashioned hose, \$1 value	49c
Men's Dress Socks, 3 pairs for	25c
Men's Work Gloves, 4 pairs for	35c
Men's English Broadcloth Dress Shirts	49c
Men's Wor's Shoes, pair	99c
Overcoats for Men and Boys, each	79c
Women's Coats, each	79c
Ball Band Rubber Boots for Men and Boys	95c

Be sure to see our store before you buy. Located in the West building opposite the bank.

Ryan & Franklin

(The Jew and the Gentile)
West building, West Liberty, Ky.

Patsy in the Kitchen

By BETTY SHERPLESS

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, (WNU Service)

MRS. WALTER COLLINGSWORTH opened the front door with her own fair plump hands, and there stood Bruce. But what a time for anyone to come unexpectedly, even her own, very good looking nephew whom she had urged to come any time he chose! "I'm terribly glad you came and I want you to stay," she told him, "but I'm giving a reception this afternoon and everything has gone wrong. You'll just have to let me go on dressing while I explain."

And there was plenty to explain as Bruce sat on a chair in his aunt's dressing room. The maid had left the day before, in a huff. Imagine anyone leaving a good place in hard times like these! And the woman she had managed to get turned out not to have any ideas about party refreshments. But finally they had got the sandwiches ready and the ice cream and cakes and things were coming from the store. She had just telephoned to an agency for a skilled waitress to take charge in the pantry. There would be five or six young girls to serve as floaters. Then the door bell rang and Mrs. Collingsworth hastened downstairs—and back again puffing.

It was the girl from the agency. Mrs. Collingsworth had just told her to go out in the kitchen and get an idea of how things stood. She powdered her nose and dabbed herself with violet perfume. "I'm ready now—but tell me, Bruce, what in the world brought you out?"

"For one thing, I wanted to see you, Aunt Nellie," he said, "but that was of secondary consideration. Mostly I wanted to get away from town. Best girl let me down at the last minute and I thought you'd cheer me up. But if I'd known about the party I don't think even a broken heart and my affection for you would have induced me to come. By the way, where can I conveniently hide while the party is in session?"

Mrs. Collingsworth suggested that he stay in the kitchen. "There are so many things a man can do in an emergency."

Bruce considered escape and decided it was impossible, and as his aunt went downstairs to greet the first of the floaters he beat a hasty retreat to the kitchen. And there sitting at the kitchen table slicing a lemon he saw Patsy.

"Well, how the dickens!" Bruce said. Patsy dropped the knife and turned around. "Oh, Bruce," she cried. "What a time I had to find you, and then before I could explain, she marched me out here and told me to get busy. What does she think I am?"

"Thanks you're an expert waitress from the agency, I suppose," Bruce was explaining, and then Patsy put a warning finger to her lip as Mrs. Collingsworth bustled in.

"You're sure you know what to do?" she asked. "My nephew here will go errands for you if you need them."

The telephone had rung in the pantry and Bruce answered. He explained to his aunt that the call was from the agency. He said they wanted to know whether another helper was needed and he had told them no. "I had a terrible time finding you," Patsy was beginning again, and then Mrs. Collingsworth reappeared with a slender young floater to introduce to Bruce.

"I'm crazy about floaters," he told his aunt on the side, "but they rattle me. If you want me to keep an eye on things you've got to get them to stay out of the kitchen."

Then there was no time for Patsy to explain, and after the last guest had departed and Mrs. Collingsworth had regained some sort of composure. Then—a quick get-away in Bruce's roadster, past the residential streets to more open country. Bruce drew up at the roadside and slouched down behind the wheel and looked at Patsy in bewilderment.

"Why did you follow me out when you were so sure at ten this morning that you didn't want to see me?"

"Because I changed my mind," the lovely Patsy explained. "Something happened Friday that made me not want to see you, and then when I thought it over I wanted to see you more than ever."

"Why didn't you let me explain to my aunt—why did you go through with it? I could have had the real waitress come."

"Because," said Patsy, "because, Bruce, I was glad to earn the money. Your aunt gave me five dollars. You see, I've lost my job. That's what I wanted to tell you. I thought maybe if you knew you'd ask me to marry you again."

"You don't mean it, Patsy! You're not serious—"

"Yes, I am," Patsy insisted. "I've always intended to marry you some time if you still wanted me. I mean it still, Bruce, but you don't have to marry me now. I mean that I have a job."

"But you just said that you had lost it."

"I did lose my job at the office, but when your aunt paid me she asked me if I'd consider taking a regular place. I'd have my board and keep and more left over than I had in the office. I'm thinking of taking it unless—"

"Like fish you are, Patsy. Let's drive out as far as the ten-mile run and then come back and tell Aunt Nellie."

It's Lonely in Borneo

By ALICE DUANE

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, (WNU Service)

SIGNS of spring may lightly turn a young man's fancy to thoughts of love, but not so surely as do thoughts of a good job. At least so it was with Brander Yates. He had been out of work for six months. He had spent what savings he had not previously lost and was down to the last ten dollars when out of the blue, as it were, appeared a perfectly good job. Not only a job but a year's contract. Perhaps the contract wasn't so much of a miracle as it sounded, because the job was off in Borneo. Now for six weeks he would work in the home office, then set sail to the field of his new work. On Friday, just a week hence, he would receive a pay envelope. He ought to be able to manage until then on what he had left. Having no money to spend on theater tickets, flowers and taxis he had of necessity assumed the semblance of a woman hater. He had got along without the froth of feminine society that long and he meant to continue to do so.

He might have continued to do so had not the personnel man of the new concern asked him whether he was married. In case he was the company would pay transportation for the wife as well as for himself. Brander kept thinking of that. After all Borneo was a terrible distance away and a fellow might get a little lonely.

At six o'clock Saturday afternoon—the Saturday before the Monday his job began—Brander Yates pressed the button on the front apartment of a nice but unpretentious apartment house where in former days he had been wont to spend an occasional Saturday afternoon or week day evening. Under one arm he carried a long and bulky paper roll from the ends of which protruded the heads of some rather faded gladioli. The door of the apartment was opened for him, but instead of Daphne in the dark frame of the doorway stood a girl whom he did not at first recognize.

He looked again and thought rapidly. "Oh, it's you Joan," he said. "Take these weeds before I drop them—and the magazines if they are any good to you." Then he looked at the little brown-eyed girl whose name he had nearly forgotten. "Gee, but it's good to see you."

"It's surely good to see you, Mr. Yates," she said. "And isn't it great how you found out where I was? I've only been here a week and I've often thought of you since you left Brander's."

Brander told Joan that a small young bird had told him how to find her and she helped out the bird by explaining that Daphne had gone away and that as the lease did not run out until October she had let Joan have the apartment at a reduction. Joan had no lease, so it was a simple transaction. "And then after the first of October I don't know where I shall go," Joan explained to Brander, and Brander beamed at Joan, reflecting that the first of October was when he would be sailing for Borneo. Rare coincidence! He didn't even flinch when Joan mentioned that Daphne was to be married.

Joan gave Brander cool drinks and then insistently set a little table to share a bit of supper with him. Brander went into the kitchenette later to scan the only clock. It was necessary for him to catch the nine o'clock train for the beach—nine o'clock being the last train that way. He couldn't spend the night in town because he had already spent nearly his last dollar for flowers and magazines.

At twenty minutes to nine he started to leave and then Joan explained that she was very sorry but the clock was twenty minutes slow.

So Joan and Brander went out on Joan's small balcony and Tom told her his plans—told her also that he would now have to sleep in the park. He had planned to commute from his sister's cottage at the beach the next week and right now he hadn't enough for a hotel.

Pretty nice girl, Joan turned out to be—and all those months he had known her at Brander's he had never realized it. Joan put a five dollar bill into one of Brander's hands and the handle of a small but empty overnight bag into the other and told him to go to a nearby hotel.

Brander appeared promptly at nine the next morning at Joan's.

After breakfast they washed the dishes, took a leisurely walk, sat on a park bench, ate luncheon at Joan's together, and talked and talked, until somehow Brander asked Joan whether she could endure the idea of going to Borneo, and Joan—another rare coincidence—said that all her life she had just yearned and longed and pined to go to Borneo. Brander was marveling at the lovely lights that glistened in Joan's eyes and at the musical quality of her voice. It would be easy to ask her now, but after all he thought he ought to make explanations, about the flowers.

"I knew they were for Daphne," Joan told him.

Joan lowered her lovely brown eyes. "I turned the clock slow when you weren't looking last night. I wanted you to come back."

"And you don't mind about the flowers?" Brander asked.

"No," said Joan. "Times are hard and a girl can't expect too much and—besides, Brander, I've always wanted to go to Borneo."

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS & ITEMS

MAYTOWN

Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil DeBusk were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Nannie Bell Nickell of Ezel.

Mrs. C. F. Day and daughter Lucile, and Mrs. James Ingram were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. E. M. Pieratt.

Mrs. Maggie Ingram spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ingram. E. M. Pieratt spent from Friday until Sunday at Pine Ridge.

Roy Pieratt of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting relatives here.

Virgil DeBusk, while hunting the other day, killed a snake. It was out as if it were summer time. JACK

CANEY

Several have been absent from school for the past few days, because of illness.

A play, "Two Days to Marry," will be given at the school Friday night, January 27, beginning at 6:30 o'clock P. M. We hope to furnish music and entertainment for all. The cast is as follows: Simon P. Chase—as black as his race—Clifford Benton, James J. Dare—a wifeless heir—Ernest Craft, Ruthford B. Sawyer—a timid young lawyer—Ezra Williams, Emily Jane Pink—blacker than ink—Bernice Haney, Sadie L. Boise—a widow by choice—Vergie Haney, Inogene McShane—the sweet young thing—Deskie Williams, Walter M. Blair—a millionaire—Elli Morris.

S. P. Steele, who was kicked in the face by a mule last week, is improving.

Bruce Oney has been very ill, but is on the road to recovery. A READER

PAYTON

Jan. 16.—A revival meeting just closed here Sunday, conducted by Rev. J. E. Walter and with the assistance of all the neighboring preachers. A large audience and fine interest was manifested. There were 16 conversions and 9 reclaimed. The meeting closed Sunday with a Sunday school being organized. Lula Nickell, president, M. K. Peyton assistant, A. C. Smith, Bible teacher, Warren Peyton, and Bertie Stacy, junior teachers, Sadie Peyton card teacher, Chalmers Deboard, secretary and treasurer. We hope to have unusual interest in our Sunday school. We also have a singing school made up which will be taught by John Stamper.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conley are the proud parents of a baby girl—Eunice Isaphene.

Blanche Nickell and daughters Elda Lee and Vanessa were called Saturday to Nickell to see their mother, Mrs. J. F. Walter, who is very ill.

Ollie Wells, Ventas Stacy, Hick Nickell, Warren, M. K. and Corbet Peyton, Virgil and Shelve Nickell and Chalmers Deboard all attended church at Salem Sunday night.

Christine Lewis of Alcock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zach Haney.

BILL

FLAT WOODS

Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry were shopping at Ezel Saturday.

Mrs. Turner Brooks and Mrs. Wiley Craft of Bear Wallow were shopping in West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson were the Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McGuire of Omer.

Finley Gose made a business trip to Caney Thursday.

Byron May has entered school at West Liberty.

C. C. May and G. B. Cox made a business trip to West Liberty Saturday.

Edgar Manning of Hilltop has been confined to his room for the last two weeks with a severe case of flu.

Ova Ratliff, who is teaching at Cannel City, spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. May gave a social to their grandchildren Friday night. Those present were Misses Olene May, Elizabeth and Enadene Carpenter, Geneva, Irene, Elnora and Edith May and Oma Blevins. Messers Byron and Scott May, Candy were served and all reported a jolly time.

Much is being said about hard times and depression and we are inclined to look toward Washington and blame Congress. I would not say that Congress is wholly blameless. That in fact it is not largely responsible for the original source of our troubles. But I believe it is time to lay by our distant specks and put on a pair of close glasses and look at things closer home.

What about the salaries of our county officials? What about keeping officials we can not afford? Do your glasses see, as I do, that seventy-five percent of our burden is at our own doorstep and that a solution lies in the election just ahead.

UNCLE ZIP

MOON

Jan. 10.—Ambers Lee, little 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Ferguson, died at their home at Relief, Wednesday, Jan. 4, and was brought to the W. I. Ferguson cemetery Thursday and laid to rest.

J. D. Cox is confined to his bed this week, with mumps.

Sanford Kelly and family, of Waynesville, Ohio, have moved back here to make this their home this summer.

Buck Cantrill moved yesterday, to Antony Isom's place on Little creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Holbrook, of Lima, spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. Jim Keeton.

MARIAN PARKER

KELLACY

Jan. 16.—Mrs. Mary Lou Peyton, wife of Jim Peyton, died Thursday. The funeral was conducted at the home Friday and the body was laid to rest in the Peyton cemetery Friday afternoon. She leaves her husband and five children, John, Cletis, Irma and Martha Peyton and Mrs. Walter Carpenter.

Miss Mae Carpenter of Bonny spent from Monday until Friday here visiting sister Mrs. Buford Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dennis and daughter Kathleen of Dan spent the day here Sunday with Mrs. Dennis' mother, Mrs. H. B. Mays and family.

W. A. Cox has been seriously ill for the past two weeks. SMILES

LIBERTY ROAD

Jan. 16.—Jesse Hale and son Elmer, of Zag spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale.

James Elam and Crawford Fugate Greear spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam.

Miss Pearl Barber of West Liberty spent the week end with Misses Laura and Nancy Elam.

Denzil Wells and John Lewis made a business trip to Woodshend Friday.

J. B. May of Woodshend was in this community Friday.

Miss Belle Evans, who has been confined to her room for the past week, is able to be out again.

Less Evans, who has been with his wife at Mt Sterling, returned home Wednesday, reporting Mrs. Evans much improved.

J. H. Elam made a business trip to West Liberty Thursday.

Miss Becky Wheeler spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Nannie Carpenter of Bear Wallow.

Mrs. Mabel Leach spent Monday night with her sister, Mrs. Opal Henry.

A. T. Lowe made a business trip to Maysville Saturday.

Curt Adams was visiting his brother, Lenard Adams of Panama, one day last week.

Mrs. Bessie Lewis of Index was calling on Mrs. Catherine Elam Tuesday.

J. H. Gose of Greear spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Curt Adams.

Mrs. Alice Gibson, who has been past two weeks with her son, Clarence Gibson and family, returned home.

SUNSHINE

WHITE OAK

Jan. 16.—Chace McClure of Cottle was a pleasant caller at White Oak Thursday.

Mrs. Uriah Griffiths and son Somo, and Smith Griffiths and son Chat and daughter Mary attended court at Salsersville Thursday and Friday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patrick Thursday night.

E. D. Lawson and Henry Perry of West Liberty were here Wednesday.

Andy Blevins and Bennie Patrick of West Liberty were here Monday, looking after the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Picklesimer and son J. W., and Mrs. Lula Dames of Royaltown were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard.

Miss Gypsy Griffiths and her mother were the Sunday afternoon guests of her sister, Mrs. Ernie Ross at Florress.

Buford Williams of Forest was calling on friends here Saturday night.

Stanley May of West Liberty was here Friday.

Sam Littrel and B. C. Howard were at West Liberty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Prock Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howard and baby of Royaltown called on Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haward Sunday night, for a visit.

Uriah Griffiths attended the burial of Mrs. Boyd Brown at Tarkhill Tuesday.

Gardner Lykins of Matthew was a pleasant visitor at White Oak Saturday.

Clay Frederick and son J. V. of Florress were pleasant callers at White Oak Sunday.

John Brown of Lickburg was the Saturday dinner guest of his niece, Mrs. Smith Griffiths.

Hurrah for the Courier and the Courier crew. KAY FRANCES

MIZE

Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson and family, and Mrs. Sallie Pack and daughter, Janice, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Pieratt at this place.

Lewis DeBusk of Flat Woods is visiting friends and relatives around Mize this week.

YOCUM

Jan. 16.—Mrs. Elmo Lewis, who had been confined to her room with flu, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lewis and family entertained the following guests with a fine chicken dinner Sunday; Mrs. Kathryn Peyton and daughter Louise, Mrs. R. B. McGuire, Frank Onkley and L. B. Lewis. Everyone enjoyed the day very much.

Maida Patrick of Wrigley was the week end guest of Mrs. Wannie Howard at this place.

Jimmie Robbins and family have moved back from Ohio, to their farm at this place. LILLIE

MIZE

Jan. 16.—Rev. J. F. Walter filled his appointment at the Old Grassy church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Havens and little son of Phils branch spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Henry, and started Monday for Indiana to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mays spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ova McGuire at Bonny.

Miss Daisy Stamper of Stamper branch was shopping at Mize one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibson will move this week to the John Ratliff place at New Cummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Niece of Salem spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Arles Barker.

Dolan Wilson of New Cummer and Clay Murphy made a business trip to Lexington Monday.

Frank Hamilton of Grassy purchased the Clay Murphy farm one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rudd attended the funeral of Nell Gibson at Flat Woods one day last week. BOOTS

EZEL

Jan. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Olen Motley took their son Billy Joe to Winchester Monday to an optometrist.

Mrs. Jack Wells of Wellington is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wells.

Isaac Rowland of Elder was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowland Friday night.

Mrs. Kate Nickell returned home this week, after an extended visit with her son, C. W. Nickell at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Henry and daughter Betty, of Ashland, spent several days last week with Mr. Henry's sister, Mrs. Marvin Carr.

The women of the missionary society entertained their husbands at a 6 o'clock dinner and a social in the basement of the school building Friday evening. There were twenty-one couples present. Everyone enjoyed the good eats and entered heartily into the games.

Mrs. Mitchell Evans was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Hiram Havens of Caney who is very ill.

HAZEL GREEN

Jan. 16.—Carl Mize, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is still very low. His many friends hope that he will soon be much improved.

Miss Myrtle Miller entertained the following persons with a bridge party January 14, Misses Jean Rose, Eula Cecil and Ruth Carter, Mrs. Rand, Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Van Clev, and Messers Orville Roberts, Richard Godfrey, Oscar Kelly, Frank Morgan, Earl and Everett Miller.

Isle Boyd of Owensville, who had been quite ill since Christmas, is now, has returned to his work at Hazel Green.

The work on the new road from Cannel City to Hazel Green is progressing nicely. It is almost unbelievable to see how the "old rocky hill" near Swango Springs has been transformed to a smooth grade.

The many friends of Mrs. Henry A. Stovall will regret to learn that she is seriously ill with pneumonia at her home in Jackson, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott McClure spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harlen McClure at Grassy.

The people of Hazel Green were sadly surprised to learn of the death of Mrs. J. W. Rose, of Stillwater. She was accidentally killed January 14th, when a car unavoidably ran over her.

She is the mother of Mrs. Emma Oldfield. To the bereaved family, we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

D. C. Rose was in Campton Monday on business.

Ralph Greene of Winchester was in town last week, enroute to Grassy. HOOT! HOOT!

WOODSHEND

Jan. 16.—Mrs. Austin Kemplin of Flat Woods spent Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kemplin.

Mrs. James Amyx and little son Billie Joe returned home Friday, after spending several days with her brother Bill Cox at Kellacy, who is very sick.

Mrs. J. B. May spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Fugate at Flat Woods.

I. H. Amyx was at Elder Sunday. The flu has been raging in this part, but is now dying down. No new cases at this time.

INDEX

Jan. 16.—Dr. and Mrs. Luther Bach from Bellevue, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. H. L. Henry and family.

Mrs. Settie Dennis from Lexington is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Born, to Rev. and Mrs. Myers, Jan. 1, a fine boy—Benjamin Titus.

Rev. James Barnham, of Wilmore, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Henry and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Scudder and Ethel Mae Keeton of West Liberty attended church at Index Sunday.

Mrs. Gibson had an old fashioned working Friday and the boys did a good days work, helping her grub out an old field.

Miss Verna Elam, who had been housekeeping for Mrs. Tom May at West Liberty, returned home Saturday.

WINKIE

JEPHTHA

Jan. 16.—Clarence Ferguson moved recently from Elamton, and now lives on Lick branch, on the farm owned by C. W. Patrick, of Portsmouth, O.

Milt Sparks is moving from Mima, to the farm owned by Jess Rose and George Gillingham, better known as the U. G. Fraley farm.

The twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kelly, of Caney creek, died last Saturday. Religious services were held Sunday at their home by Elders D. W. Beulhimer and A. C. Bradley of Dingus.

Elder Bill Hill, of Relief, was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolin, Jr.

The following from Crockett were week end guests of Elder and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson: Clint Lyons, Randal Barker, R. H. Cox and Carl Hutchinson.

Elder L. C. Pelfrey is recovering from a severe case of flu. His brother, Prof. W. O. Pelfrey and wife, have also been on the sick list.

Esnire, W. M. Cox of Dingus was here Sunday.

County Agent, Chas. F. Gabbard, of West Liberty was in this section last week.

M. and Mrs. Thomas Day received a letter from Mrs. Day's brother, David Rowland, living in Greenup county, that his father, Isaac Rowland, was paralyzed in one side and was in a serious condition. Mr. Rowland, a former resident of Jephtha, has many friends here.

Pieratt Smith, of Mima, Joe Blankenship, of Silver Hill, and Bennie Smith, Jr., of Dingus, were here on business, Friday. SLAB

DEHART

R. C. Day and J. E. Robbins visited J. J. Day at Morehead over the week end.

Archie Hale of Greear visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale, and other relatives in this community the week end.

Prock Howard, who had been poorly or some time, is able to be out again. Our school, under the management of Henry Howard, will close Friday the 20th.

Coughs and colds are prevalent throughout the community, also several cases of flu.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely.

Bro. W. G. McKinney of Woodshend filled his regular appointment at our schoolhouse Saturday night and Sunday. Associated with him Sunday were Bro's. McClure of Sellers, Carroll of Pomp, and Cottle of Dehart. On Sunday Bro. McClure delivered an inspiring message on Church Organization and Name.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bishop and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McClure and family of Ditony Ridge, last week.

"Blow Hard" I thank you, keep on blowing harder and harder until the breeze of prosperity floats to the uttermost ends of both county and state, until the tax ridden farmers can get their eyes open and vote accordingly. "Spirit of Hope", thou art a jewel for it is only through a spirit of hope that we reach our final goal. Let us look out for some good official timber that is qualified and competent to fill our several offices, more especially the magistrates, for they compose the fiscal court where all those exorbitant claims are allowed.

Success to the whole Courier family.

Our Government—How It Operates

By William Bruckart

THE TREASURY

AMERICANS, ordinarily, run rather true to tradition. Things that are done once in a certain way usually are done that way over and over again, allowing, of course, for proven changes. One of the things they do is celebrate New Year, and they have done it with a lot of noise and loss of sleep for many, many years.

But their government started a new year recently, and as though those who direct its affairs wanted to be the exception that proved the rule, they did not start out for a night of it. It was the fiscal year, the money year, so to speak, for the government, and it constitutes the basis upon which all government functions are operated, predicated or planned.

The new year started, as I have said, without any ballyhoo, and without celebration. The ballyhoo had taken place weeks before; the officials had done their staying-up many nights because instead of a celebration program, they had the difficult job of laying out a program for paying the expenses of the government, determining what those expenses should be and deciding where the money could be obtained for performing all of the functions which we know as governmental. In other words, what those officials did was prepare a budget of income and outgo.

All of that was done prior to the new year of which I have spoken. The date of this new year came. Circumstances that immediately preceded it may be described something as follows: the gigantic set of books used by the treasury were closed at 4:30 p. m. on June 30. They balanced, of course, but to make the receipts equal the expenditures for the twelve months preceding, there had been borrowings, or money obtained from the sale of government securities, such as bonds, notes, certificates of indebtedness and treasury bills. The difference between the expenses and the regular receipts of money that the government did not have to return—in other words, the amount of the borrowings—constituted the government deficit for the year.

Every agency of the government having money to spend closed its books at the same time the treasury did, for the next day started a new fiscal year and reckoning was to start all over again. There were new funds available, appropriated by congress, for operating in the next twelve months or until June 30, 1933.

Such was the circumstance of the government's new year. Prior to that time, as I have indicated, the treasury, which is the bank for all of the government, had told the President that it was going to need a lot more money than the tax laws then in operation would produce.

So the President sent a message to congress, saying in substance that new taxes must be levied so that the income of the government would be as great as the necessary expenditures. The budget must be balanced, or as we used to say, we must live within our income.

Thus, stripped of bunk, verbiage and terminology, cross currents of political explanation and expostulation, the treasury was forced to turn back to the people for more money.

It may seem to the residents of any particular township, county or state, that they are many weary miles from Washington; that the government is some gigantic thing about which they need not concern themselves directly, but the point of this article is to show the fallacy of such a view. The government at Washington is just as near to all of us as is the ministrations of the township trustee or the judges or commissioners by whatever name known, in the county seat town or city.

None can deny, therefore, the influence exerted upon every citizen by the treasury for the simple reason that it, more than any other unit of the government, perhaps, touches that well-known institution, the pocket-book.

Obviously, of course, the treasury does not get taxes wherever and whenever it desires. The Constitution fixed that matter in advance. It said congress should levy the taxes. In truth, however, congress has from time immemorial followed the suggestions of the treasury rather closely, since the treasury is better acquainted with technical matters. There always have been and probably always will be differences, largely political, over the proposals of the treasury for raising taxes, but those differences are not pertinent here.

So we have a new tax law which will tax hundreds of different transactions of business as well as incomes that the government at Washington and all its agencies from the nearest to the farthest may keep on operating in your interest and in mine. And it is said in the Constitution that the treasury shall have power "to collect taxes," etc.

Yet there is another function of the treasury about which it is much more pleasant to think. It concerns money. Money has a fascination. The treasury produces it, it distributes it, and through its correlated agency, the Federal Reserve board, it, indeed, controls it. However, that is a story in itself.

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LENEX

Jan. 16.—Miss Lorene Whitt and Mae and Vada Adkins and Glen Caskey of Rush branch visited relatives on Straight creek Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Phillips and children of Clearfield are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Adkins of Straight creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Day, who have been living on B. A. Williams' property for the past year, are moving to Omar, West Va., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holbrook and children, Harry and Darrel, are visiting Mrs. Holbrook's parents at Redwine.

James Williams called on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble of Lick branch, recently.

James Perry was in West Liberty over the week end.

Mrs. Sam Elliott of Straight creek was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Henry McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barker, who have been living in West Virginia, have moved back to Morgan county, to make their future home. CHEERY

GRASSY CREEK

Jan. 16.—Misses Hattie Lou Ward and Irene Patrick visited Saturday and Sunday with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Amyx are visiting their son, M. J. Amyx, and their daughter, Mrs. James Tipton at Sel-lars.

On account of the illness of his wife, J. M. Lykins of Ashland, teacher of the Grassy Lick school, left his school in charge of his brother, Asa M. Lykins and went home Monday accompanied by his son, Robert.

Oscar Ferguson, of Middletown, O., was visiting over the week end with friends and relatives in this community.

Kelly Prater, after spending several weeks at the home of his father, James Prater, has gone back to his work in Ohio.

Evert Havens and family left Monday for their new home near Lebanon, Ohio, and John Coldiron from Wolfe county has moved to the place vacated by Mr. Havens.

Mrs. Joanna Stamper, having spent several days with her son, J. Leonard Stamper, has returned to her home at Ezel.

Will Stamper of Ezel, has been here for several days helping his brother Leonard invoice his stock of goods.

Durward Amyx of near Mt Sterling is visiting his uncle, Ova Amyx.

Clifford Allen is at home again after having spent several weeks working in tobacco, near Mt Sterling.